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You own a printing press. At Ladies' Fair they're almost hugged By pretty girls, you know, That they may crack up everything The ladies have to show. And hus they get a blow-out free

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An Original Sketch

[Written Expressly for the Tribune] MY RUSTIC SUITOR.

BY VIOLET WOODS.

So you are going away?'

KEDRON ENCAMPMENT, NO. 7. A had given me and momently inhaling their delicate perfume.

I held an open letter in my hand, to which he pointed, saying in an excited

"Is that the letter which calls for

"It is," I answered, "I wrote to my father asking permission to remain here several weeks longer, but irstead of con sent, received word to return immedi ately. My brother is to be married in a few days and it is necessary that I should be at home to receive him and

"Are you sorry to leave?" he asked in a quivering tone.

"Rather," I responded, affecting an indifference I did not feel. 'It was or ly at the express command of my parents that I visited this place but my enjoyment has been greater than I and tic pated. To you, I owe many thanks' I continued; 'but for your society, our d lightful walks and riding excursions I should have been very lonely."

"You owe me nothing," he replied in enhanced your pleasure," he added, in a tone so changed that its very gush of joy caused me to raise my eyes to his face, from which I had hitherto care fully averted mine. "You will, how ever, forget that I ever lived," he concluded, resuming his former tone, except that it was in reality more despondi. g, "when you return to the city and and fascinations which there meet one

"You do me an injustice," I cried -From my earliest childhood, I have never forgotten any one who has added to my enjoyment, and now it would be

strange if my feelings could vary." "True," he returned abstractedly. " ut will you grant me permission t call on you this evening? I have much to say to you before you leave."

'Yes-certainly," I answered hesita

am so sorry that I have to go," I concluded, discarding my flowers and let. Five weeks had passed and still I him, Lula," my mother exclaimed.

to return as speedily as I wish." ted his steed and rode off.

small riding-whip with which he acca- sake To be separated from him was oually struck the tip of 1 s boot. I but a proof to my heart that I loved

plexion, lighted by the sunlight which occupants of the drawing room. Mr. ever and anon streamed through the Willder and I were scated upon a faubroken clouds and fell through the almost naked branches of the large oak admiring and examining a portfolio of tree under which we stood; his eyes soft and dreamy-sparkling and specking as the emotions of his heart were written in their depths and read through their heard a voice inquire if "Miss Bourdon home to spend his vacation, he called liquid light. He was a youth about nineteen years of age, almost three years my senior. He knew nothing of city manners - nothing of city fashions .-He possessed a glorious intellect; this I knew and felt, although I could not appreciate it. It had never been imMiss Bourdon," and I pretended to atto graduate, having obtained the high-

country school, and the perusal of such tempt to suppress the yawn, which, howest honor of his class. A friend of works, as a village book store afforded ever, was not impromptu. "Allow me mine had lately removed to the town in His father was wealthy, but, as I learnel, preferred, for his only child he active, independent life of a farmer, to as he thought, the monotonous routine of study. I was a city girl and had fin ished my education at one of the most fashionable institutions the North afforded. On the morning of which I speak, I had gone to the village postoffice, distant a 'ew hundred yards from the dwelling of my aunt. Upon retur-

He had dismounted from his horse and walked beside me. I was staying with my father's sister excursion; but when my aunt insisted mother, I led him to the farthest corner blood mounted to his high, white brow,

ning, Horace Gordon had overtaken me.

less to say that when a few weeks had visible upon every countenance, and I

seemed but a speek in the dim distance. | rupted him by remarking to me, When he was entirely hidden from my from the long grass, where I had careessly thrown them, and re-read the letter. There was a post-script on the lourth page, written by my mother, in such delicate chirogaphy, that after perusing the business-like writing of my

father, I had entirely overlooked it. It 'Lula, you must come home immediately. Your brother is, as you are all seeing my own indignant countenance, ready aware, to be married, and you he quickly resumed the conversation. must be here at the time. There is in the city at present, a gentleman by the name of Wilder, who it is said, has captivated all hearts, I am anxious for you to return, as I wish you to secure his attentions and also desire to know what effect his innumerable fascinations can have upon you. I learn that you a low, sad strain; 'but, I am happy, ve have a rustic suitor-an uncouth lover ry happy to hear you say that I have If true, diseard him at once, as such as sociations will only lower you in the ex-

timation of others." exclaimed indignantly, "Tis true he has mind susceptible of the highest improve | fellow mortals. ment; an energy sufficient to attain it, are again surrounded by the attractions and a heart possessing the loftiest, most

until all without seemed a blaze of liv- handsome?" noise which rattled overhead. Had it she inquired turning to my sister. not been for the promise to the contra- 'Not much,' was the reply. "He ry, I should have felt that another del has rather an intelligent countenance, "I am going awas, myself, in a few moments." he resumed, "on some very my window, watching, hoping for Hor- Mr. Willder, on the contrary," she con-AM now prepared to put up on short no tice the above arricles in the best style. My to return for a day or two, but I shall came not and I retired. The next mor some for tune, is a polished gentleman dispatch it to-day, if possible, - if not. ning, at the rising of the sun, the stage, and possesses a splendid education:" I will return by all means; nothing which was to convey me home, drew up "Tout ce qui brille n'est pas or," 1 shall deter me. I am fearful that it will before the door. I seated myself and replied." rain," he added, glancing at the sky as we rode along, I gazed upon the love He is entirely too superficial. Horwhich was overcast with floating clouds by scenery without. The sky was "cloud ace Gordon has a superior intellect which were every moment gathering less, clear and purely beautiful;" and which, however, has not been well imwere it not for the branches, which had proved." "I hope not," I returned looking up- been blown from the trees, lying scatter. "That is plainly perceptible," Hor-I have so many things to the latest publications of Music for the Piano of the second day. Larrival at prevents him from appearing as intellithe old woods; a last look at the beauti- close of the second day I arrived at prevents him from appearing as intelli-

CHAPTER II.

was sincere "Farewell secontinued, handsome and possessed the easy air tongue would fain have repudiated. "if I tarry much longer cannot hope and familiar address of the man of fashion. He was not remarkably in in the city?" my mother asked. He raised my hand, pressed it to his lips, but quickly letting it all, he mounted his steed and rode off.

telligent, but his self-confidence gave him the power of displaying what he did know to the best advantage. Mammas and maidens looked on my daily We had been standing all the while, increasing popularity with envious eyes. by the gate which led into the lawn be For them I cared not; my only thoughts longing to my aunt's residence. He were of Horace Gordon; my brightest rested one arm upon the neck of his dreams were of him; my best and truest horse, while in his hand he carried a feelings were cherished only for his

ark, silkly locks; his transparent com- and myself with several gentlemen were

teuil. Apart from the group, we were drawings and a box of carious shells the city on the same day he visited me, with which I had been presente! ."- and consequently I did not see him Some one rang the door-bell and as I again. A year after, as he returned was at home," I exclaimed pettishly,

"Another visitor, I presume! Oh, I had been wrought in his appearance and am so weary of hearing the same phrases | manners, and I should not have been repeated over and over again: 'Pleas. ashamed of my rustic lover' no matter ant morning; - hope you are well,' &s. | in what society he had been placed I am heartily tired too, of being called Another year passed and he was about to remove the burden, forever, Miss. which the institution was located, and I Lula," he observed in quite a sentimen- determined to attend the commencetal tone considering his desire to appear ment. Horace knew nothing of my arfacetious.

cannot be accepted.

of the apartment. As I drew him into then slowly retreated leaving him paler conversation, I was careful to give him than before, When the exercises were

passed I had found no cause to regret | know that he was the theme of conver- eyes, as though he would read their sation. He was repeating a message When Horace rode from the gate, I my aunt had sent me, when Mr. Willder watched his retreating figure until it advanced toward us, and rudely inter-

"Miss Lula, can you inform me in view, I gathered my flowers and letter what climate the evergreen thrives best?' "That farthest removed from the ha bitations of fools. It is well for the growth of such trees that you reside in a city," I answered, while my cheeks burned, for I knew full well what in sinuation was conveyed by his imperti nence. He turned and left me. Horace, looked into my face with a half confused, half angry expression, but

> The other company had retired before he rose to take his leave. I accompanied him to the door, saying, "Mr. Gordon, if your stay in the city will admit of your visiting me again, I shall be happy to see you."

"Thank you," he replied, "but I am fearful that I cannot avail myself of your kind invitation. I am on my way t college and must conclude my journey to day, if possible."

when he told me of his intention to obtain an education that would fit him for not that pelish which can introduce any any station in life; his ambitious hopes fool into, what is called, the most fish- to be a "burning and shining light," ionable society, but better far, he has a and his earnest desires to benefit his "Pray, Lula," exclaimed my mother

as I entered the apartment where she whom you were taking so animately to commenced raining; it continued all "His name is Gordon. He is the untoud apace." The "lightning flished" once warned me. Do you not think him

ing fire; the "thauders rolled" and the "Rather? not as much so as Mr. Willearth seemed to tremble in fear of the der. Do you admire him. Hortense?"

"I really believe you are in love with ter and childishly clasping my hands. had heard nothing from Horace. Since "Than you are mistaken," I respon-"If such is the case. I can sympathize my return, Mr. Willder had been my | ded, and my blushing face actually bewith you," he replied and belt that he constant companion. He was rather traved the existence of feeling's my

"How long will Mr. Gordon remain "He leaves to day, for college," I re-

"He should be a farmer," Hortense exclaimed. "I believe you are partial to persons who follow that vocation." "Indeed I am," I returned?" and as for myself, would choose no happier ! than to be mistress of a rural home. 'Mine be a cot beside a hill;
A bee hive's hum shall soothe mine es

que ed from Rogers' exquisite I'm Wish And Lula at her wheel shall sing In russet gown and apron blue Hortense added as I made my retreat from the apartment.

A willowy brook, that turns a mi With many a fall shall linger near

CHAPTER III. Horace, as I afterward learned, left upon me. A wonderful improvement

rival, and, therefore, I did not see him "Thank you; but I would rather be until the next morning-the day on burdened than be wilder ed," I respond | which the exercises were held. I was ed, assuming the air of one who feels scated in the chapel with my vail down that an honor has been bestowed which over my face, for I did not wish him to recognise me A prolonged burst of I had scarcely finished speaking be applause greeted him as he took his fore Horace Gordon was ushered into stand, and my own excitement was so the room. I arose to greet him, and intense that I could scarcely keep my could not repress the pleasure with seat. As he concluded his thrillingly which his presence filled me. As he beautiful address to his teachers and azed around, like one in a dream, his fellow students. I raised my vail eye meeting the magnificence which I was fearful that I might lose a sylla while my parents travelled, -v isiting was displayed on every side, I could ble. A few minutes later he turned and the springs and other places of pleasure | not but feel grieved that others were met my earnest gaze of admiration I had not wished to join them in their present. After introducing him to my For a moment he stopped; the warm

his hand, saying, as he looked into my

hidded secrets. "I did not know you were present untill a few moments ago. When did you arrive?"

"Last evening," I replied. "What! so long since, and I not know t," he returned in a reproachful tone. I smiled as I took his arm, I met the envious glances which were darted upon me from every direction. We soon left the crowd behind us and he accompan ied me to the residence of my friend. The next day I returned home a few weeks later Horace visited me. He told me of his long, silent attachment and asked for a requital. I could no withhold the bestowal of the heart which had long been his, though in secret, and I became his affianced. My father consented to our union, but wished it deferred until Horace obtained a pro-

fession. To this he replied. "Mr. Bourdon, I have chosen for myself the life of a farmer. That oursuit is no w awaiting me. My greatest object, in obtaining an education, was to make myself, in some degree, worthy of your daughter. That and I can never fully accomplish, but if an undying I could not conceal my pleasure, affection can supply other deficience

we will be happy together." We were married and I was installed mistress of the rural home of which I had had so many bright dreams. * * * * * *

Four years have passed since I left my father's house a happy bride. My generous emotions and tenderest and my sister were sitting, after Hora-feelings. 'Rustic suitor' I repeate ce had left' "what rustic was that, to have since passed away on such rapid wing. My home is a little paradise of A few moments after I entered, it the utter exclionsu of Mr. Willder?" beauty, where "contentment folds her wing's having obtained a resting place day, and toward sunset the "storm grew couth lover, of whose attentions you Horace is the realization of the dreams my heart had so often pictured of its mate, and my brightest hopes are fulfilled. My mother visits ne every sum mer, and she has never yet had cause to regret that her daughter became the wife of a "rustic suitor."

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DANVILLE:

Boyd's organ-says about it:

In our last we published the Inaugu-

the last part was an argument against

A BOYLE COUNTYITE IN THE RCCKY to make a few comments. territory of Jefferson; held at Denver to think of him, The fact is, we can not prices will rule low. City, it will be seen that our old friend, u derstand his Inaugural. In reading nd fellow-townsman B. D. Williams, the first part of it, we thought it was a pretty good Southern document; but after reading a little further, we began to doubt whether it was quite so good.

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During Tuesday, the only feature of importance in the proceedings of the the South. The first part is a declarac nventton, was the introduction of three tion in favor of slave protection, and P. A. Smith, the second by Mr. B D it. It seems to be in layor of disunion Mr. Swith's resolution provided that the Union. It declares against Squatthe convention should of verseli and an Sovertsents, and pro to form a watton aleas vention, a short cut to all the end to memoriarize Congress for the forma. It is for banks and against them.

William's resolution passed, and the derstand Gov. Magefin. Ge ay ere ng and Wednesday morning goffin was at Paducah his position seem

the rate of 15 minutes which was adopt dently did these saviours of their country good, for they appeared much more docile and tractable thereafter. The preponderance of argument seemed to be on the side of the State party, and their forces seemed to increase. At about 5 p. M, the committee of the ship." Hurah for Magofin! Yive la ship "Hurah for Magofin! Yive la whole arose and reported, and the question was taken on the 22 prion of the Minority report (that recommending the teritorial convention. The Year and Nays were taken, and reason of Balard 28. That motion from the Peritory men to gas 43, Nays 59—the minority report was lost and the Sate party rimmphant Amotion from the Peritory men to gas of the sate party rimmphant Amotion from the Peritory men to gas of the sate party of the sate party and the sate party of the sate party of the sate party of the sate party of the sate party and the sate party and the sate party and the sate party of the sate party

of that so many members would go the oldest and most prominent practitioners in this part of Kentucky.

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The case it will be remembered most prominent bome that a quorum would not remain; The case, it will be remembered, was dent and Professors of Kentucky Unito the most reliable nurse; man there, but on the meeting of the convention, a ably argued last summer by Maj. M. C. versity at Harrodsburg, was held on and as their reputations will be at stake quorum being present, a compromise Johnson, Hon. John C. Breckinridge, Wednesday last. was agreed upon in effect as fellows; the convention is to go on and form a State Convention, which is to be submitted by the Commonwealth Attorney and to the notary of the Louisville Converted by the Commonwealth Attorney and cause it will cost too much, but take the declares Judge Black the author.

It is said that the First Commonwealth and Judge Breck, for Mr. Turner—and by the Commonwealth Attorney and Convention of the Constitution of the Convention, which is to be submitted by the Commonwealth Attorney and to the voters of the "State of Jefferson," others, in delense of the motion. And that Linn Boyd has suffered a relapse, poorest and chargest, so that he can like the poorest and chargest, so that he can make most money.

Convention, which is to be submitted by the Commonwealth Attorney and to the voters of the "State of Jefferson," others, in delense of the motion. And that Linn Boyd has suffered a relapse, poorest and chargest, so that he can make most money. same time, a memorial to Congress for a lerritory is to be submmitted, and which ever becomes the choice of the people, shall be in force. Thus the whole matter is to be brought before the people territory guiltless of the New York "Courier and Enquirer," and is now dangerously in.

Note This.—The L-xington States is the policy of the farmer to patronize these peddlers. They are unreliable in any event. They have no reputation at stake. If the syindle you you will never a Black Republican organ, an article in the Secretaries are also collecting date and statis ics for their collecting date and statis ics for their ter is to be brought before the people where it property, belongs; and their decision is to see the thing at rest. The business before the convertion now is to form a Constitution, and prepare a land before the Appellate Court.

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But is it for the interest of Western tarmers and fruit growers to buy trees and all—as published by the Statesman.

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The Brill Presument The Line of the Gard o

an examining Court one day last week, quently averaged about twenty five officer, and may be long be spated to serve this would be sufficient to prevent the parties of the maney was good order. They were brought by instant says.

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sition on the protection question— the dimes are circulating rather freely in the interests of the Western farmers, I by our abomirably slow and careless interventionists claiming him on their this city. The signs are that there is a have been somewhat surprised to see that freight lines, if they then survive, it may

and still some of them cannot tell where Wr Kendall's experiment of sheep seems to be showing the same fate.— in one day, of the average age of four one knows how obtained), they travel paid out last year in Mi-souri to these

Friday, :::::: Sept. 23, 1859. ral Address of Gov. Mageffin, and after urday, has the following:

MOUNTAINS.—By the following extract from the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention of the proposed new tional Convention of the proposed ne tional Convention of the proposed new ern man. But now, we don't know what The general impression seems to be that that no where else can they be their money in their own State, and

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"a short cut to all the end glas."

tainly twist their necks with chop logic, startly getting further and further off is choap. If some particular variety has much cash about them? We nope his Inaugural is in favor of protection. We swore during the can. Thousand years more, we shall get only sure to travel. Westward, and be tabelled sometimes, under different names, and delphia (Episcopal, Presbyterian Bapcass that his platform was; and we still one eighth of the solar heat we now re-

The Louisviile Courier frankly the Independent or Houston Democrats have a majority of 22 on joint ballot in the Legislature just elected. There is but little doubt, we presume, that Gen.

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All of which I am offering at my usual will be given to any one who will either deliver the Cow to me, in Danville, or give such information as the following the fill and which I am offering at my usual will be given to any one who will either deliver the Cow to me, in Danville, or give such information as the following the fill and which I am offering at my usual will be given to any one who will either deliver the Cow to me, in Danville, or give such information as the fill and which I am offering at my usual will be given to any one who will either deliver the Cow to me, in Danville, or give such information as the fill and which I am offer Lishmen resident in America, the last different fields, miles apart—sometimes from other nurser men; and by the time friends to emigrate, was \$2,360,000. The ten preceding years the amount return them are so dried up that they can here:

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MESSES. Editors:—As guard and of the time they have come a distable of twelve or fifteen hundred miles.

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mer, taken more pains to caution them lives as a cat, which is said to have nine against purchasing trees and plants from lives.

roving Eastern tree peddlers, who are now traveling over the West, and parthese risks? Not the tree peddler, not he stands. His speeches before the elec- and horse raising, near New Braunfels ticularly our ewn Staie, in great numtion were construed both ways, to suit the notions of the two wings of the party, and his inaugural since the election to the description of the two wings of the party, and his inaugural since the election to the description of the trees planted to the properties of the two wings of the party, and his inaugural since the election to the trees planted to the properties of the two wings of the party, and his inaugural since the election to the trees planted to the properties of the two wings of the party, and his inaugural since the election to the trees planted to the properties of the two wings of the party of the two wings of t

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Western nurseries and Western nurseryWhat strikes the stranger with most but after reading a little further, you a piece, and paying for them in counter men, and m.k. Eastern nurseries the ve- amazement, is their immense numbers. ry paragons of parfection. The plates I know a million is a great many, but I of truit they have are very beautiful and am phient we saw that number yester. CREAT INDUCEMENTS! The Democracy of Adair have attract admiration, for they have been days Certainly all we saw could not have

theid a meeting and let off considerable fury at the S ate Examiners for issuing the certificity and the state Examiners for issuing the certificate the certificate for the state Examiners for issuing the people. The makes these plates is made averaged the certificate for the state of the certificate for the certifi tion of a territory, Mr. William's resolution provided that a committee he apolitical to report to the convention.

SALE OF FINE MULES.— Mr Samuel Muir, of Fayette, sold last week, one might frequently we are not tauce the buffalo has been constantly in to scour and scourge the country. As sider that we have traversed more than before, said they force themselves into one hundred miles in width since we first pair of mules and one single horse wanted, pretend to posess great know-sight, and that they continue for se verily we are mistified. We have mule, for \$900 to Robert P. Todhunter.

Smith withdrew his resolutions, and houn, Clay, Webster, Hunter, and Da.

These mules took premiums a the By hard wirk, constant travelling, has perhaps a length of a thousand miles. Pointed to prepare memorials; &c. Mr. Smith withdrew his resolutions, and lawys been able to understand Cal. The solutions and lawys been able to understand Cal. The solutions and lawys been able to understand Cal. The solutions are mistified. We have mule, for \$900 to Robert P. Todhunter. It is being them know no has about them. Giv. Beall withdrew his, when Air vis, but we confess that we cannot an recent State Fair, and at three of the great importuning, telling large tales, and you have some approach to an idea.

stormy time; but finally agreed to submit a report. A majority report in favor of the Territory men. The reports were both accepted by the convention.

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and the convention then west into committee of the whole to allow speech making. As an evidence of the tactical manouvering of the convention, we will mention that it went into committee of the formulation whether his platform was in farmention that it went into committee of the formulation. The fact of the paper will hereafter devolve upon F. L. McChesney, E.q., formerly of the strength and eloquence. They are manout of the paper will hereafter devolve upon F. L. McChesney, E.q., formerly of the strength and eloquence. They are manout of the paper will hereafter devolve upon F. L. McChesney, E.q., formerly of the strength and eloquence. They are manout of hard working farmers.

Who are these agents? Are they sent man sent by the Times. It is found that

The hissings, sputterings, and whistling of the pent up gas of the political aspirance had been noticeable for some time, and now the committee of the whole, of fered a safety valve by which if might of the political aspirance in for himstone and now the fered a safety valve by which if might of the political aspirance in for himstone and now the committee of the whole, of fered a safety valve by which if might of the political aspirance in the Presidency.

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Thompson at once in the Presidency.

At Starting the formula down notes for £3 000.

There he said, "if any party or parties at the East, as cannot sell them there, because their character is to well known.

Wherever they can get them the cheapers of the most of them will buy. If there is the parties at the possible as much, I will make it persons stepped forward and make it persons stepped forward and make it persons the possible as much, I will make it persons stepped forward and make it persons the possible as much, I will be persons stepped forward and make it persons the perso cacepe without canger to the spectators. Some were rather dissatisfied will the does not knock their night cace to the Oppositioners to look out for brimstone and blue lightning.

A fierman astronomer annouries a lot of old accumulated rubbish, the led off with a hundred pound note. How square off their shoulders he will cer- ces that the earth is yearly and con- tree peddler is sure to get it, because it did it happen that all these perple had so

not mature, and the purchaser must be

from house to house, buting every farmer, urging him to buy, even when he busily as ever 'seeking whom they may tells them he wants none of their trees, devour.' But they raiely ever seel trees Thinking long upon it, we now proceed to make a few comments.

Personally, we like Goy. Magoffin—

The parties more than once.—

We have heard of no contracts for fat hogs. Packers are not in the market very phable, and they are ready to guar
The parties more than once.—

The parties become satisfied with one very phable, and they are ready to guar
to make a few comments.

mention that it went into committee of the whole, then resolved itself out against protection. The fact succession. Of course, as this was fine sport it was all right—for the time of the whole convention of 164 members, is only worth about \$2.50 per minute.

The Texas Republican says Dr. Fowlkes reached Marshall on the evening of the 31st ult., prepared with means to carry out the compromise in letter and spirit, and so to arrange the entire.

Who are these agents? Are they sent who are these agents? Are they sent this way do b rately done, Mr Sturgeon having been much offended by recent they are drowned and denied by their party sef-constituted agents, and too free and spirit, and so to arrange the entire.

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Judge Douglas is here. He denoun ces openly in pullic places the article is

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sept 23, 59

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A large train of government wagors left our city yesterday for some of the upper forts, accompanied by company M, is so short that the nurserymen are competed to send scores of men and women in our city for some of the artillery, which has been stationed in one pelled to send scores of men and women in our control of parchasers is invited to be a send scores of men and women of the control of parchasers is invited to be a send scores of men and women of parchasers is invited to be a send scores of men and women of parchasers is invited to be a send scores of men and women of parchasers is invited to be a send scores of men and women of parchasers is invited to be a send scores of men and women of parchasers is invited to be a send scores of men and women of parchasers is invited to be a send scores of men and women of the send scores of men and women of parchasers is invited to be a send scores of men and women of the send scores of the send scores of men and women of the send scores of the send

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About 35 or 40 acres cleared and in cultivities the balance well timbered—nearly all first-raised. There are no improvements on the place about 125 Acres, about 35 or 40 acres cleared and in cultivities the balance well timbered—nearly all first-raised. There are no improvements on the place about 125 Acres, about 35 or 40 acres cleared and in cultivities the balance well timbered—nearly all first-raised. There are no improvements on the place about 125 Acres, about 35 or 40 acres cleared and in cultivities the balance well timbered—nearly all first-raised. I will sell at the same time and place ab

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joins the farens of Isaac Shelby, Marquis Helm, J. F. Dillaha, and others. Also.

Fire.—We tegret to learn that the location's majority for Governor at miles from Fraikfort, was wholly design by fire on Friday night last.—he loss is estimated at \$25,000, no.

The state that the cleetion returns give law been some important movements going on among the troops. Fort Duncan and the camp near Cooper are to be able to the parchaser at incident to the first against the remainder in one, two three mainter in one, two three mainter in one, two three mainter is ordered to report to the commending the last and one?

The state that the election returns give about 11,000. The Crockett Argus is a close at the nurser; which has been stationed pelled to send scores of men and women the tree time about 11,000. The Crockett Argus is a slow that the nurserymen are compelled to send scores of men and women that the law been some important movements going on among the troops. Fort Duncan and the camp near Cooper are to be able to the narror race, including the last spice of the strict of the parchasers is incited to says. A doubt is left whether Lubbock and the remainder in one, two three laws some important movements going on among the troops. Fort Duncan and the camp near Cooper are to be able to the narror race, including the last spice of GOODS FOR GENTS WEAR, Oas, Hay, Farming Utenslas, Househot, and for reserved until being allowed to remain on the tree their parchasers is incited to send some in our class in soil to send scores of men and women the corn, with a state of the nurser state.—One fourth of the parchaser parchaser prefers a rote at the state of the nurser state. One fourth of the parchaser prefers a rote of the state of the nurser state. One fourth of the parchaser prefers a rote at the state of the nurser state. One fourth of the parchaser prefers a rote of the state of the nurser state. Full possession of the nurser state. Full possession of the nurser state. One for the nurser state of the state of th

N. B .- Any one desirous of purchash. invited to can and examine the premises, which will be shown by the undersigned or by Mr. W. Helm, on the premises. The 500 Acres could be divided conveniently into two farms having J. M. HOCKER, Com'r.

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LATEST STITES, ETE ADDEADA

HARRODSBUEG, ouly 11, 1859.
HAVING learned with regret that
Dr. fl. R. SMITH, who has been practising his profession in Harrods arg and vicinity for some months past, with singular success, is about to leave us, and free. S now receiving the largest assortment and most superior stock of

ho are jealous of the bonor of the , I commend the interests of m friend,

on these organs.

He will be pheased to show his recommendations and testime data to any who may favor him with a call.

HARRODSBURG, Aug 12th, 1859. With much pleasure I bear testimony to the skill of Dr. H. R. Smith, in the treatment of my daughter for deafness, accompanied with a running of the Ear, he has iffected a complete cure, and I gladly recommend him to the fflicted as a gentleman and Physician.

J. W. DUNCAN,

Sept 9, '59 if Oregon, Kentucky River.

MISTARE! From Morgan's Hatel, in Harvadshurg, Ky., in the 24th August, the day of the Baibeoue, will please interm me where he can most concentrally exchange it for his own. sept c. '56 tf WM. J. HAWKINS.

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